PLATTERILL, May 30th. -

J. G. Bennett, Esq.—Sit down on your sofa, and prepare for a sound drubbing. I need no preface. You are unquestienably a great hoax, and I am disposed to think that you have trented the late grand jury of your city ungentlemantly, using the mildest terms. It is insulting their dignity to hold them forth as an upright and dignified body, when at the same time you tell us this same branch of the law's authority indicted you for a libel upon certain great houses in the great city of Gotham, whose names were erroneously embraced in a list of failures. Now, Bennett, this is ridiculous. Indictment! How it sounds—and we in the country do not believe a word of it.

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We have an exalted opinion of the system of jurisprudence as executed in your city, and must ever have so long as the name of Robinson shall dwell in our remembrance, or the fact that "you are a pretty girl, and we will not punish you this time," stands forth on the police reports. Again, it is improbable, from the fact that Major Jack Downing is one of the complainants, howbeit they say the Major is dead—yet this we do not believe either, for we know the Major yet speaketh Jack and you get at logger-heads! No such thing. Neither can you palm this story off upon us by stating who are bail, the amount of which is proof positive that it is all another recent discovery in the moon by the worthy Herschell.

But after all, is it not strange, in these days, how much extra pains are taken to assure the world that the character of an individual has never been stained by bankruptcy, or even a protested note, in prefer-

by bankruptcy, or even a protested note, in preference to sustaining the social and christian virtues, those bright ernaments, that make man shine as he ence to sustaining the social and christian virtues, those bright ernaments, that make man shine as he journeys along the path of time towards a celestial home. Nay, perhaps in recent times, men who pride themselves upon punctuality in business and promptness to meet a bank notice, can throw themselves into the embrace of a wanton, and surrender all that is dear to man—his virtue—nay, escape from a sink of infamy and prostitution, whilst murder most foul shell have been committed upon some dissolute inmate. Shudder not. I hope a scene like this never has disgraced your fair city; and that man or set of men would be guilty of inattention to their moral character. But stop—I have it. A man may visit such places, and embrace its inmates, and, at ease reclining on the downy pillow, urge the fair culprit to abandon vice, and strive to make a character for virtue.—This is a bright idea—and is it not original? Yes, what soothing language could the individual use to induce a sinning female to abandon a life of infamy, and seek shelter in the society of the virtuous. All that is alluring, all that could charm the noble faculties of the soul, could be put under contribution to aid him in accomplishing so good an object. Satiated with the gratification of sensual appetites, how eloquently could he plead for the dicontinuance of those receptacles of infamy, as he draws his exhausted system into the attitude of departure, and fondly, as he wends his way to more honorable quarters, congratulates himself upon the skill with which he managed a moral lecture, without even insinuating that the chief and only motive for the appeal was to deter others from the commission of the crime he had just perpetrated with his fair partner in iniquity, making her virtuous with all his sex except himself. petrated with his fair partner in iniquity, making her virtuous with all his sex except himself.

I mean no personalities by the above—yet I fear it has often happened, and perchance might again, that some men are more tenacious of a business character

some men are more tenacious of a business character than of a moral one.

P. S. Now, Mr. Beanett, here is the off-hand scribbling of a countryman. If you see fit to print it, well—if net, well. I never quarrel with an editor. My prerogative is to write when, and what, I please—his to puolish or burn—and he alone is responsible. In these days, when not only sound dollars, but sound sense, is nearly all suspended, and for aught I know the latter is not more plentiful in the pericraniums of left. Singue-ers than the "ra'l sil'er" in the Wall-kill, Undermeat factories. If you do print this 'ere more about that indictment. It is all humbug. We wen't believe a word about it—that's all. Don't forget to send me a paper; for if this is printed, I would not miss seeing it—no, not I—and if any break a lance in me, tell them beware. I am most active when blood runs. So, dear sir, I say farewell.

J. L.

Dear Sir.—For one year have I not only been instructed but much enlivened by the regular receipt and perusal of your independent and highly interesting journal. So keenly necessary has it now become to my daily happiness, that if it fails but for a single mail, a vacuum is created in my enjoyment that can filled with the "hopes of to-morroy

mail, a vacuum is created in my enjoyment that canonly be filled with the "hopes of to-morrow."

Then imagine, my Mentor, imagine what has been the state of my feelings for a week past, when during the whole of that period I have not received a solitary "Herald." Your graphic pen could alone describe them. I shall not attempt to. This morning while ruminating over the 'end of sweet and bitter melancholy' of past Heraldic joys, the true cause of my grief sprung into my mind's eye almost as instantaous as conviction follows one of your own truth searching remarks upon the present "times." The lightning of my memory as it darted athwart my mental vision, revealed the important fact in letters of golden fire—that I owed you, yes, that I honestly and most fairly owed you five dollars in advance. That five dollars you will find enclosed in gold, accompanied with the sincere thanks of one who can scarcely enjoy his usual pleasures unless their zest is Heralded in by your manly, independent, talented and most attractive paper; a paper which I hone-tly and fearlessly avow I would rather pay \$30 a year for, than to have half the drowsy, hollow hearted, sycophantic Wall street prints for their postage alone. Go on, go on, my noble fellow, and clean out the Augean stables of the great Gotham as you have begun; and after times and future men will do your memory ample justice, even if you de not receive it now. Your Wall street reports and your sharp cracking electrical ple justice, even if you do not receive it now. Your Wall street reports and your sharp cracking electrical expose of the doings in New York by mad and dishonorable speculators, will be a warning to all hollow hearted knaves who with their chicanery and villainy have generated a flood of misery that is severing the heart-strings of thousands, and sweeping the besom of immorality over our whole broad country.
May they be punished and you rewarded. God bless and preserve yos. If convenient please send me the numbers due from the expiration of my subscription. Do not publish this; if you do, please leave out the true name. I remain with high regard, yours truly.

* Note.—We received \$5 in virgin Carolina gold, 21 carats fine, and \$1.25 in silver. The half eagle is a nullifier with an

A TRAVELLER'S TRICK.—During a period of very active opposition between rival coach proprietors, a coach stopped to breakfast; this repast was delayed active opposition between rival coach proprietors, a coach stopped to breakfast; this repast was delayed under various pretences till the coachman's horn announced the moment of departure; in vain the passengers remonstrated against this precipitancy; he must drive to time, and could not delay. When at length he had succeeded in getting his grumbling company together, one gentleman was found wanting; and on "mine host" opening the door of the breakfast room, he found him quietly seated at the deserted table. "The coach will be off" exclaimed the fandlerd. "And so would I too, could I have got a serted table. "The coach will be off" exclaimed the landlord. "And so would I too, could I have got a spoon to eat my egg," replied the guest. "A spoon, sir?" "Yes sir, a spoon." "Why, why, where are my spoons? Stop, stop the coach, Jack, Pat, Joe, run every one of you; stop the horses—stop the coach till I get my spoons," vociferated the landlord; while, struck with consternation, each passenger looked to his neighbor for an explanation of the scene. In a few minutes a crowd had collected around the carriage, to whom the stealing of the spoons was detailed, with the resolution of the host that all the passengers should be searched with the assistance of his party. He was about commencing his operation, when out walked the dilatory passenger from the breakfast tawalked the dilatory passenger from the breakfast ta-ble, who immediately demanded what was the mat-ter. "Matter," out roared the landlord, "have not I been robbed of a dozen silver spoons by some of your rascally company—and your blackguard coachman is preventing me searching?" "Then drive on, Paddy,

all's right," exclaimed the wag, and turning to the exasperated host, he said, "look into the teapot for your spoons, and for the future make more haste with your breakfast."

DK. SHANKS, OCULIST—Licentiate of the New York State Medical Society, respectfully informs those affected with diseases of the Eye, or imperfections of vision, that his office, 133 Broadway, (up stairs) is open daily, Sundays excepted, from 11 to 4 o'clock. Hundreds in this city and elsewhere, have been restored to vision, and many are convalescent who, before consulting Dr. Shanks, have been suffering for years.

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SPECTACLES adapted, as usual, to every defect of sight.

Dr. S. begs leave to state he has had 17 years experience in
the study and treatment of Diseases of the Eye, and has enjoyed the tuition of the best Oculists in Europe and America;
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Orders for any purpose, quantity, or quality of paper boxes, received, and promptly executed with despatch, at the lowest prices, to fit any article prescribed, in the neatest manner.

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G. Peuscher returns his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and customers for their former patronage, and trusts by unwearied pains to merit a continuance of the same.

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ments.

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The sales room, which is fitted up in a style commensurate with the growing taste and refinement of the city, is located at the corner of Wall and New streets, being a part of the building about to be occupied by the Courier and Enquirer.

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, AT WEST FARMS.—The Misses NEWTON have removed their school from the city to the pleasant and flourishing village of West Farms, Westchester

the village, or by letter directed to the post office, West Farms, my19-2m

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CARD.—S. W. BRYHAM, of the Bowery Steam Confectiousry and Saloon for ladies and gentlemen, respectfully informs his numerous friends and the public, that he is always fully prepared with Ice Creams, Lemonades, Meads, Sodas, Ices, &c. &c., with the various delicacing as they come in season, for their accommodation, as also the best assortment of pure and wholesome confectionaries, manufactured on the improved principle. S. W. B. respectfully invites those persons who have not yet had an opportunity of visiting his Saloon, to make a call at 203 Bowery, when they can judge of the comfort and accommodations of his establishment; at the same time pledging himself that his patrons will always find a respectable and select society, with accommodating waiters. S. W. B. intends to devote his whole and sole attention to his Bowery Establishment, as also Mrs. B. to the confectionary department, and with the united exertions of both, hope still to merit a continuance of the patronage already so extensively experienced, with many thanks for past favors.

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TEL.—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the travelling public that they have taken the above establishment, and fitted it up in a style that will compete with any similar bouse in this city. It is on the European plan, and persons can be accommodated with lodgings and meals at all hours, and served up with any dish the rich and luxurious market of New York at all times alfords.

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The bar is supplied with wines and figuors of all kinds, the best that can be obtained.

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Philadelphia, May 3.

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FOR NEWBURGH.—Landing at Caldwell's and West Point.—The steamboat HIGHLANDER, Capt. R. Wardrop, will leave the foot of Warren street every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Returning leave Newburgh every Monday morning at 6 o'clock, and every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, commencing May 6th, until further notice.

For freight or passage, apply to the Captain on board, or to T. POWELL & CO. Newburgh.

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW
PORT AND PROVIDENCE.—The steamboat LEXINGTON, Captain Vanderbilt, will leave from Peck Slip, E.R. on Monday afternoon, June 5th, at 50°clock.

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TO LET.—The whole of the second story of the House No. 37 Courtlandt street, either to a small respectable family without children, to artists, or for offices. The floor contains two large rooms, well lighted, with fire places, and closets, besides two large closets that have been used as bed rooms. Apply on the premises. my2 tfy

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In announcing to the public generally, they beg leave to say, that they have always a superior assortment of French perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, &c., of the first manufacture. Likewise, Gibbius's Raypootonsa, or Indian Cream, for preserving the growth of Hair, and removing the dandruff, as that is well known to be the great destroyer of the Human Hair. The use of the fine comb is injurious, as it produces an inflammation on the head, which causes a greater accumulation. Also Wigs, Toupees, Scalps, &c., of the newest manufacture, as every care is taken, so as to deceive the closest inspection.

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The patterns are drawn with the same perfection as they may be seen in France or Italy. Any orders can be executed after the latest fashions, being in use in those countries, and in the most modern styles of the American Plastic Ornaments.

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Residents in the United States and Canada wishing to send for their friends residing in Great Britain or Ireland, can always be accommodated on very moderate terms, per weekly opportunities, via Liverpool.

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Ships will be despatched from Liverpool for the different ports, as follows:—for New York, weekly; for Bosten, Philadelphia and Baltimore, three times each month; for New Or-leans and Mobile, twice each month; for Quebec, three times each month.

Persons wishing a passage to Liverpool and London, can be

leans and Mobile, twice each month; for Quebec, three times each month.

Persons wishing a passage to Liverpool and London, can be accommodated by the regular line of packets for Liverpool, weekly; for London on the 1st, 10th and 20th of each mouth. These wishing to remit money to their friends, can be accommodated with drafts for any amount, payable throughout Great Britain and Ireland. Agents also in the different ports, who will give everly assistance in forwarding the passengers to Liverpool.

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THE proprietors have concluded their additional arrangements for the despatch of extra spring ships, to leave Liverpool in the mouths of February, March, and April. Persons desirous of sending for their friends should make carly application. In so doing, they will prevent detention, delay, and disappointment. All will be entitled to a free passage in the steemers running from the different ports in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Drafts as usual on the Bank of Ireland, payable in every province, county, and inland town. Apply or address 334 Pearl street.

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